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The Long Island FISHERMAN

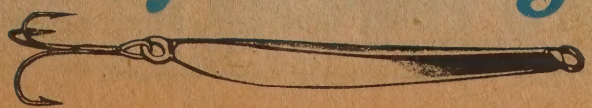
AUGUST 22nd, 1974, ISSUE No. 32

Party Boat Tuna

Diamond Jigging

North Shore Summer Schoolies

Using Surf Fishing Lures



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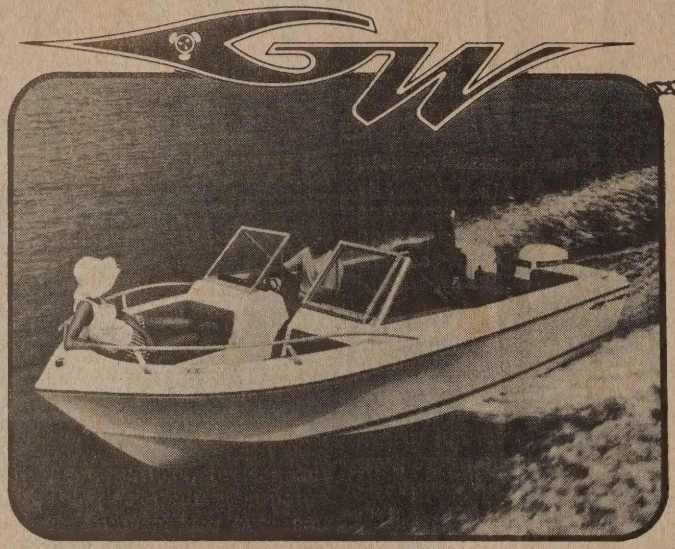

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CLUB NEWS

Clubs—please submit your news release to: CLUB NEWS, care of The Long Island Fisherman, Box 143, Deer Park, N.Y. 11729.

SQUADRON ANGLERS' KINGFISH SPEAKS:

Decisions in respect to changes in by-laws and dues structure will be the subjects of discussion at our next couple of meetings.

Our dues structure has been a subject of much debate and criticism over the years and before my term of office is at an end I would like to see a dues change that will make all of our members equal in this respect.

Any member who would like to express his views on this subject would be more than welcome to do so at our next meeting.

Dates to Remember

August 15: General meeting at Zeigies, 8:30 p.m.
August 18-25: Club Bluefish Tournament.
August 17: Children's Rodeo
August 31-September 8: B.A.T. Tournament.

ATLANTIC BEACH ROD & GUN CLUB' STANDINGS OF ANNUAL AWARDS

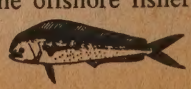
Men:

BONITO, Valenti, 5 lb. 11 oz.;
BLUEFISH, Trussel, 11 lb. 9-½ oz.;
COD, Lovello, 21 lb. 8 oz.;
FLOUNDER, Amoroso, 2 lb. 1 oz.;
FLUKE, Turley, 5 lb. 6 oz.;
MAKO, Streter, 275-¼ lb.
SHARK, Koehler, 149-¾ lb.
STRIPED BASS, Foley, 42 lb.
WEAKFISH, Newman, 5 lb. 11 oz.;
MARLIN, Sreter, 74-½ lb.;

Women:

BONITO, Mary Barnett, 3 lb. 14 oz.;
BLUEFISH, Ellen Feuer, 9 lb. 13-½ oz.
COD, Mary Barnett, 27-¾ lb.;
FLOUNDER, No entry;
FLUKE, No entry;
MAKO, A. Vitucci, 135-½ lb.
SHARK, Mary Barnett, 127-½ lb.;
STRIPED BASS, No entry;
WEAKFISH, No entry;

According to local reports, fishing in this section has never been better, with fluke in abundance, many weakfish along the beaches, and bluefish and tuna for the offshore fisherman.



The Long Island FISHERMAN

THE ONLY WEEKLY GUIDE FOR FISHERMEN IN THE N.Y. AREA

Volume 9, Number 32

August 22nd, 1974

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ABOUT THE COVER: Dee Beres-will, left holds her first bluefish, a 14 pound monster. Ruth Reilly holds a 9 pound bonito, which was an added bonus to the catch of 17 bluefish they made aboard the Jean Three out of Montauk. Ruth also had a triple header of bluefish.

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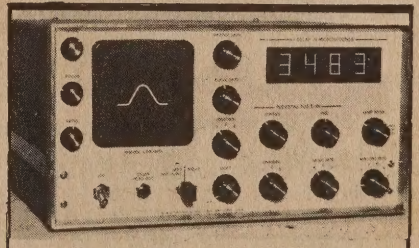

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Chum Lines

SOUTHAMPTON "MANDATORY GUIDE" LAW VS. FRED GUARDINEER

Your information page by Fred Guardineer in the August 1st publication described the fishing regulations in Southampton perfectly... RIDICULOUS!!!

Last year, as many years before, my family and I bought our fishing licenses specifically for fishing in our favorite "haunts" that just happen to be in Southampton Township.

It was rumored last year that you needed a fishing guide to fish those waters, and upon further investigation from the Dept. of Conservation to the Town Hall in Southampton I received no specific information. From all the people that I talked with I got answers like, "there is no such law" or "yes, there is such a law, but it will not be enforced."

This year we learned Southampton was strictly enforcing this law of fishing with a guide...so we inquired about how we can get a guide.

Ready for this? Anyone can be a guide as long as they are a resident of Southampton and pay a fee for the fishing guide license. Then all you have to do as the fisherman, is know someone in Southampton and pay him a fee for taking you fishing that you have been doing by yourself for many years.

I didn't realize Southampton was not part of New York State and therefore did not have to honor a valid state fishing license. If this situation is not corrected there is no reason why other towns throughout the state will not follow the terrible example Southampton is setting.

I am upset and find it inexcusable that the Dept. of Conservation has not told Southampton to go to blazes with such an ordinance. I find the town being discriminatory about who can utilize the bass waters as well as looking in every possible direction to collect extra revenues in any way they can.

Perhaps L.I.F. can help open these waters to the fisherman who just happen to live outside of Southampton Township. Perhaps letters from the readers to the Town Hall in Southampton as well as the Dept. of Conservation will also help concerning this ordinance. **Carmen & Carolyn Salerno & Family, Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y.**

...more...

Bravo for your cartoon on South Hampton Township's new ordinance. I hope their lakes are not stocked by N.Y. State, i.e., by my license fees!!!! **Marshall Angela, Jackson Heights, N.Y.**

...and more...

I am writing to you as a police officer in Nassau County, a resident of Suffolk County, as well as a boat owner and surfcaster who fishes on all shores of our island. I consider myself, and many other police officers that I know, avid sportfishermen. I read the Long Island Fisherman every week religiously, and look forward with expectation to the next issue. I have always enjoyed it until this past issue.

I am very disturbed that such a fine publication would contain an article depicting police officers in a bad light. I am, of course, speaking of Fred Guardineer's article "Did You Know That" where he is telling about Southampton's fresh water fishing problem, wherein a licensed guide is needed to fish lakes and ponds in the area. Sadistic-looking police officers saying "Ungawa-Kill! Kill!," and pointing fingers mockingly—all done in cartoon form—is in very bad taste. It was a very poor way to put across a point about an injustice to our island's freshwater anglers. I and many other police officers I've spoken to, who are also good anglers—both fresh and saltwater, are offended. We feel an apology is in order. Most of us, to the man, support the conservation programs each year and feel we contribute to the fishing industry as a whole.

Mr. Guardineer may not like police officers for reasons of his own, and is entitled to his opinion. We feel he is not entitled to make his own personal feelings known in a publication devoted to fishing and related subjects. Police officers do not make the laws; legislatures do, whether on state, county, or town level. Police officers must carry out the enforcement of laws passed by certain groups, whether they agree with them or not. **Officer Joseph T. Bragan, Shield 74, Hempstead Police Dept.**

...and more...

I'm writing this letter in strong protest to the cartoon that appeared in your August 1st issue #29. The cartoon appeared in the, "Did You Know That," by Fred Guardineer. It explained that there is a law, apparently one of those old laws, that the people of Southampton and their representatives passed many years ago to preserve, I hope, its ecology, but most likely to have a source of revenue for the area.

I don't agree with these type of ancient and outdated laws, but I was extremely disappointed in the way your staff expressed their disagreement. In the cartoon it depicts three sinister-looking men whom are policemen, one of which is saying, quote "Ungawa, Kill! Kill!". I as a Police Officer, a subscriber and a fisherman feel this is an unwarranted attack on the mentality and image of Police Officers.

The Police Officer did not make or did not make these type of laws, but are sworn to uphold the law even when they do not fully agree with them. I'm sure no Police Officer wants someone killed for fishing without a guide.

If you want to attack someone on these types of laws, you—who have a large following of fishermen, of which many are Police Officers—can in your editorials express your support in the fight against such laws by asking for change and review of such unjust laws.

I was, and I'm sure others were, very disappointed in what I saw in that cartoon, and I hope it was just poor judgement and not the future policy of The Long Island Fisherman. **Robert Snyder, Holbrook, N.Y.**

No insult was intended in Fred's cartoon characterization of police officers bringing an alleged offender to the judge, regarding Southampton Town's resident-guide requirement. We know the police do not make the laws, but are sworn to enforce them.

Incidentally—the Editor was a police officer at one time in his gaudy life, but he won't embarass the particular department by mentioning its name.

We will follow up on the real issue: what is, in fact, the Southampton law, and how does it relate to fish-stocking with funds obtained from state licensing fees and general public funds?

TAXIDERMY INFORMATION

I'm writing in response to a letter that a reader wrote in regarding taxidermy.

I got interested in taxidermy about five years ago when I was fourteen. First, I started to look for books on the subject. I found one that should be available at book stores or sporting goods shops, like Herman's or Morsans. The name of this book is the "Shooter's Bible Taxidermy Guide" by Russell Tinsley. The book has many illustrations and is easy to follow.

As of now, I don't know of any schools in New York or the surrounding area that teaches taxidermy. But I did find the address of a school out in Nebraska that teaches taxidermy only by mail. The address of this school is the "Northwestern School of Taxidermy, 1308 Elwood Bldg. Omaha, Nebraska 68102. If you write to them they will be glad to send you a free illustrated book on taxidermy which also describes their course.

I hope I have been of some help to you. **Anthony Martorella, Jr., East Rockaway, N.Y.**

ARTICLE CORRECTION

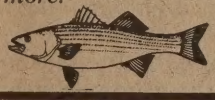
I was very happy to see my article in L.I.F. (Party Boat Blues—Issue # 30, 8/8/74). However, there is one piece of inaccurate information. In the second to last paragraph, the article states, "About two feet above, tie the hook..." It should read, "About four feet above, tie the hook..." This can mean the difference between fish and no fish for the readers. **Jeff Lockwood, Ardsley, N.Y.**

SNAPPER LAWS

I'm writing this letter to you about fishing for snappers: I went fishing with my son at Wantagh State Park. The people were pulling three-to five-inch long snappers out of the bay.

If they have a law about not keeping small fluke, they should have a law about keeping snappers that small. **Francis A. Mahon, Massapequa Park.**

The fluke law is intended to protect these fish so that they will produce sufficient offspring to keep the population levels from getting too low. We don't have that particular power over bluefish, because they are extremely migratory and fluctuate in cycles with tremendous peaks of abundance and troughs of "lows". The taking of three-to five-inch snappers by fishermen is not going to affect the total bluefish population and cycle, whereas the taking of tiny fluke could bring the demise of that species. We would suggest—to those that are keeping those very small blues—that there is nothing there to eat. Why not let them grow a bit more?



SAILBOAT COURSE

Flotilla 19-4 will be offering a Sailboat course consisting of seven lessons. This course will cover such topics as Rules of the road, tacking, jibbing, sailboat nomenclature and configuration.

An informative course for all Corinthians, this seven lesson Sailboat course will be given at the Stony Brook Yacht Club beginning 13 August 1974 at 8:00 P.M. Registration will be on the 13 August 1974 and tuition is free.

For further information contact Commander Joe Nassir at 751-1398.

News Releases

EPA REPORTS ON EFFECTS OF CRUDE OIL ON YOUNG SALMON

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has published a new report on "Effects of Crude Oil and Some of Its Components on Young Coho and Sockeye Salmon."

The report discusses an EPA-sponsored research project to determine effects of potential crude oil spills on fisheries of Prince William Sound, which is immediately southwest of the port of Valdez, Alaska. The sound is one of the State's major commercial fishing areas. Valdez is the site of terminal facilities for the Trans-Alaska Pipeline.

The report concludes that young coho and sockeye salmon are vulnerable to crude oil slicks when the amount of oil present is the equivalent of 500 parts per million or greater. This concentration could occur, for example, if spilled oil drifted into a shallow cove.

Fish exposed to this concentration of crude oil exhibited a typical behavior pattern, and a majority died within 96 hours. At lower concentrations, the behavior pattern was less marked, and mortalities were lower. Oil that had been exposed to air for 30 days produced no significant mortality.

The study indicated that water temperature is another important factor in the effects of crude oil on salmon. Experiments with sockeye showed increased mortality as the temperature decreased.

The report says that "by determining the toxicity levels of crude oil and understanding the mechanisms of this toxicity, public officials will be in a better position to predict—and hopefully to avoid—any environmental damage to this important area."

The research project was conducted by Dr. James E. Morrow, Professor of Zoology at the University of Alaska, through an EPA grant. Free copies of the report are available through the Director, Arctic Environmental Research Laboratory, U.S.E.P.A., College, Alaska 99701.

SLUDGE STUDIED BY H.S. STUDENT

Special Note To All News Media and our project directors. Mr. Miller, enlisting the LABS at Syosset H.S.—Waldemere Cancer Research, L.I. Jewish Hospital, and **The Cold Spring Harbor Bio Labs,** and brilliant, far-advanced Syosset H.S. Students has come up with startling discoveries in the food packaging fields, cancer research, ESP research and the **dirty sludge creeping its insiduous path**

(Continued on page 35.)

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THE BOTTOM LINE

There's Always Room For One More

with Matt Ahern

Most local anglers will readily admit the first man to describe Long Island as a fisherman's paradise knew from whence he spoke. Few areas can boast better fishing. Let the sun shine, the warm breeze caress the land, and thousands of anglers are out enticing fish to their hooks. That they are successful can be attested to by the thousands of fish taken from creeks, bays and ocean.

Excellent fishing such as this attracts many new anglers, but there are many whose plans fall by the wayside. Among the things that serve to discourage the beginner are the improper selection of tackle and lack of necessary knowledge. Perhaps with the first flush of fishing fever, they made the common mistake of setting their sights too high. Should you fit into this category, there's no need to give up.

For every angler who trolls the blue water for marlin and tuna, and for every angler who strolls the beaches, searching for stripers and blues, there are thousands who seek fish from piers, bulkheads, creeks, canals, and boats of all descriptions. If you haven't tried this sort of fishing, why not join them? There's always room for one more.

Not only is this method of fishing rewarding and easiest of all to learn, it is the bread and butter of the sport. Of the millions of dollars spent yearly on fishing, a large percentage is spent by bottom fishermen. Tackle shop owners know that for every striper plug sold, they will sell a hundred hooks or sinkers. For every custom made surf stick, hundreds of rods and reels are produced on an assembly line basis for a variety of bottom fish ranging from flounders to cod.

Why is bottom fishing so attractive? Simple. Once the fisherman learns the easily acquired skills necessary to do so, bottom fishing is practically guaranteed to produce fish. Quite often angling for the larger game fish can become frustrating. Much time, money, and effort is expended, and many times the rewards are few. Not so with sinker bouncing.

The alluring thing about this fishing is that fish are available at all seasons of the year. From cold water flounders, to summertime fluke, to cold weather codfish, there are always fish available for the bottom fisherman.

With these days of high prices, it is also comforting to know that no matter what method of fishing the angler persues, none will be easier on his pocketbook than the simple art of bottom fishing. The cost of suitable tackle is so inexpensive, anyone who wants to can take advantage of the fine fishing Long Island provides.

Fishermen become interested in angling in a variety of ways. (Some, I believe, are born that way, and nothing seems to discourage them for long.) Usually, though, the fisherman takes up the sport because at one time he, as a deeply interested spectator, noted the ease by which an unknown pier fisherman seemed to catch fish at every cast. It struck a responsive chord. With great hope and expectations, the precursor fisherman arms himself with rod, reel, hooks, sinkers, and whatever else he deems necessary to follow the sport.

Whether he remains with the sport, or disgustedly gives his newly purchased tackle away a short time later, usually hinges on a number of things. Probably the most important are how much thought was given to the initial purchase and how much knowledge was acquired to catch the fish he desires so much.

Experienced sinker-bouncers catch fish, as demonstrated by the author on many occasions.

If you are a beginner, the first important thing you are apt to encounter is the purchase of suitable tackle. Here you can easily go astray, but there are several ways to help yourself past this stumbling block. The best is to ask an experienced fisherman for help in choosing your outfit at the nearest tackle shop. No fisherman of my acquaintance has ever refused so flattering a request. Satisfies the ego, so to speak.

Don't overlook the possibility of joining the local fishing club. Seldom will you meet a grander group of fishermen. Many clubs have members who have over fifty years fishing experience behind them. They are sure to be able to answer any question pertaining to fishing you may ask. These clubs often charter boats and make frequent trips throughout the year. In no time at all, you'll be "one of the boys", learning more from one meeting than from many months of trial and error. You should have no trouble getting one of these experienced fishermen to help you select the proper tackle.

Should you find such a fisherman, pay heed to what he recommends. You will be doubly fortunate, too, for you are sure to be drawing on his years of fishing experience with no cost to you except to reciprocate his friendship.

If you are unacquainted with other fishermen, don't despair: go alone. While you may be awed at the display of tackle presented, don't hesitate to seek the aid of the man behind the counter. Tell him exactly what kind of fishing you'd like to do. Don't fret about being a babe in the woods.

You can be certain he won't take advantage of you.

While on the subject of tackle shops, it is well to remember this: with few, if any, exceptions, tackle shop proprietors are fishermen themselves. They will understand your dilemma, and are more than happy to see you purchase the correst outfit for your type of fishing.

Many of these shop owners have been at the same old stand for well over fifty years. Often, the business is a family enterprise, handed down from father to son. These are business men, proud of their standing in the community, proud of their name, and be assured they wouldn't sully it for such a mundane thing as money. Fear not—you'll get a fair shake.

When you select your tackle, buy the best you can afford. The best will more than justify its cost by giving good service over the years. Avoid so-called "bargains" as if they were the plague. Most of these "bargains" are on the market to catch fishermen—not fish.

As in every monetary venture, fly-by-nights look for a possible lucrative market. From time to time they will flood the market with cheap, shoddy merchandis, and the only way to protect yourself is to buy from reputable manufacturers. Check with your tackle shop; you will surely benefit from the expert's advise. Brand name manufacturers are as proud of their well earned name as is the tackle shop owner. Without exception, they will stand behind what they sell.

When buying tackle, this is one area where it doesn't pay to economize. Those cheap hooks you couldn't resist are sure to bend or break under the stress of a fighting fish. That cheap reel, filled with equally cheap line, is sure to give up the ghost at a crucial moment. The cheap rod? Forget it. If you are lucky, perhaps it won't break under the powerful surge of an outsize fish, but you might just as well equip yourself with a two-by-four as far as enjoyment is concerned.

Many classifieds carry tackle ads, particularly terminal tackle. These are made by fishermen for fishermen. They'll do the job for which they have so painstakingly been designed. If you think they'll help you, give them a try.

The successful fisherman is the knowledgeable fisherman. Fish aren't interested in the fact the rod and reel you hold in your hand may have cost a couple day's pay. The power of knowledge, and how to apply that knowledge, is what sways the simple judgement of a fish as to the worth of a worm—or any other bait you may be using.

Fortunately, information is available everywhere. Libraries contain many books of fishing. Newspapers contain daily fishing columns, every issue of The Long Island Fisherman contains a wealth of information. While all these have an immense value, the only way to learn is by putting to use the information you have garnered and go fishing. Nothing can beat actual experience.

The best way to get that experience is to team up with another fisherman, or go out on a party boat seeking the fish you want. You will learn more in one day on one of these boats than through weeks of trial and error by yourself. The captains and crews of these boats are professional fishermen. Their job is to get you fish, and none are better at their chosen work.

Eventually, you will want to try fishing for weakfish, stripers, blues, and perhaps some offshore trolling for large game fish. Whichever you undertake, success is sure to be yours sooner because you will be standing on a solid fishing foundation, built on the experience and knowledge gained as a sinker bouncer. That's the easiest way to learn the art of fishing. And look at all the fun you will have had learning, because, as you found out, there's always room for one more.

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Using Surf Fishing Lures

by Vlad Evanoff

The surf angler today has a great variety of surf fishing lures to choose from. Unlike years ago when a surf angler had only one or two lures he could use, today he has metal lures, plugs, jigs, rigged and plastic eels and various combination lures. Most of these lures are now available in any fishing tackle store. They are well-made, tested and highly effective for fish in the surf.

Many of these lures have a "built-in" action and all you have to do is reel in steadily to bring out that action. But there are other lures which still have to be worked or manipulated by the surf angler to bring out their best. Even lures with a built-in action usually perform better and catch more fish if you give them a little extra.

Take the metal squids or metal lures, such as the Hopkins or the Kastmaster. These lures usually work best when reeled at a fairly fast speed and you have to maintain this speed despite the waves, tides or currents. One trick the pros use is to wait until a wave breaks, then cast immediately behind it. This keeps a tight line and your metal lures have better action. If you cast in front of a wave you'll have to reel too fast, and even then the incoming wave will bring in the lure and kill most of the action. After the wave breaks or when your lure is caught in a rip tide or strong current, you have to slow down your reeling to get the best action.

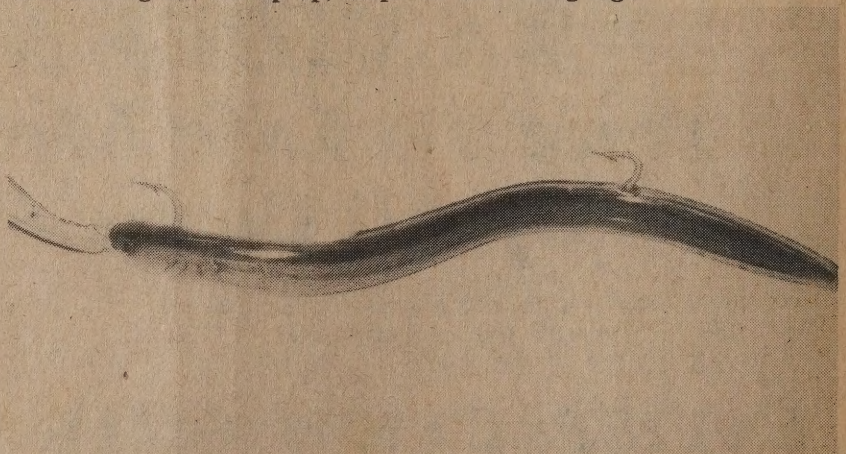
When there is a strong wind try to cast your metal lure either directly into, or at a slight angle to it. Otherwise, if the wind is blowing from one side you'll get a "loop" or "belly" in your line; this will kill the action of your lure. If this can't be avoided in the spot you are fishing, try holding your rod tip down—close to the water—so most of your line is under the water.

The speed at which you reel your metal lure will depend on the water conditions where you are fishing and what the fish want. You can reel slower over sandy bottoms because if the lure sinks it won't get hung up. Over rocky bottoms or mussel beds you have to reel faster, especially if the water is shallow. Two such spots where fast reeling is required are the North Bar and in front of the Lighthouse at Montauk Point.

School stripers will hit a faster moving metal lure than the big cows. Bluefish, albacore, bonito and mackerel will hit faster moving lures than weakfish. Clear water calls for faster reeling than murky or roily water. You also have to reel slower at daybreak, dusk and at night, but metal lures are not the best lures to use for night fishing.

When it comes to plugs, the surface tempters, such as the poppers, swimmers, torpedo shapes, wounded or

When using metal lures in shallow, rocky areas, a fast retrieve, combined with holding the rod tip up, keeps the lure riding high.



Plastic eels, such as the Alou, can be reeled at slow to moderate speeds, depending upon the prevailing conditions and desires of the fish.

crippled baitfish types should all be reeled so that they act like disabled or frightened mullet, herring, bunker, mackerel or other fish.

A popper should "pop", or at least create a big wake, commotion or splash on top. This can be done with fast, steady reeling and a continuous short jerking action of the rod tip—all the way in! This can be tiring after a couple of hours, so vary the technique by making a big splash or pop with the plug, followed by reeling in with a few turns of the handle, then making another big splash. At night you can reel more slowly and make a big splash and then pause, reel in with shorter jerks, then make another big splash. A big splash or pop attracts fish, and I also think it makes them more competitive and more likely to hit the plug: seeing the big splash makes them think another striper is attacking baitfish, and other bass rush to do the same.

Every surf angler should carry some underwater plugs and use them when conditions call for it. They come in different sizes, weights, shapes and types and are highly effective for striped bass, bluefish and weakfish. Use big plugs of any type for big striped bass and jumbo blues, and smaller ones for school stripers, small bluefish and for weakfish.

Except for the "Mirro-lure" or "Salty Boogie" types of plug, most underwater plugs have good built-in action when reeled in straight. They may have a single body or a jointed one, and both are good. The balsa wood or light plastic types, such as the "Rapala" and "Rebel", are especially deadly.

You can see poppers or other surface plugs working on top of the water in the daytime, but with underwater plugs you have to develop a certain "feel", and you have to vary your reeling speed to maintain the proper action at all times. Thus, when a wave pushes the plug toward you, speed up your retrieve. When the undertow or backwash pulls on it, slow down your cranking. In a rip, strong current or tide frequently you can just barely turn the reel handle and your plug will work and get hits. If you want your plug to travel closer to the surface, hold your rod tip high and reel more slowly. If you want it to travel deeper hold your rod tip down and reel faster. You can also adjust the metal lip on some plugs to make them travel at different depths and with different actions. It pays to experiment. Underwater plugs should be reeled more slowly in rough water and at night than in clear water during the day. But the main thing is to try different speeds and depths to find out what the fish want.

The surf angler who wants big striped bass should carry rigged or plastic eels and know how to use them for best results. They work best at dusk, daybreak and during the night, and here a "feel" of the lure working combined with a slow reeling technique is most effective. By varying your reeling and waiting until the eel sinks you can work various depths. Sometimes the bass will want the eel moving near the surface or will hit it when it breaks the surface. Other times they want the eel moving well below the surface, or even down near the bottom. Eels such as the "Alou", or rigged eels with metal squids at the head, can be reeled fairly steadily and still have good action. But the plain, rigged eel with no action head should be speeded up and slowed down at regular intervals, or jerked with the rod tip to make it dart and rise, then sink again to draw the most strikes.

"Bait Tails" and jigs are also good lures, especially when fishing from jetties, breakwaters, in inlets, canals or spots where there are tidal rips and strong currents. These lures sink fast and deep and can be worked close to the bottom for striped bass, bluefish and weakfish. In most cases, an up and down rod action gives the jigs the best action and draws the most strikes.

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Surf Side

with Doc Muller

North Shore Summer Schoolies

This time of year, with few exceptions, productivity on the south shore surf can be equated to throwing bait. However, if you're as hungry for a little exercise and the thrill of a strike on an artificial as you are for fish, then you may shun the use of bait in favor of plugs, in spite of the odds.

So you pick a fish here and there, and maybe you're lucky enough to hit some solid bluefish, but you keep thinking about the fall.

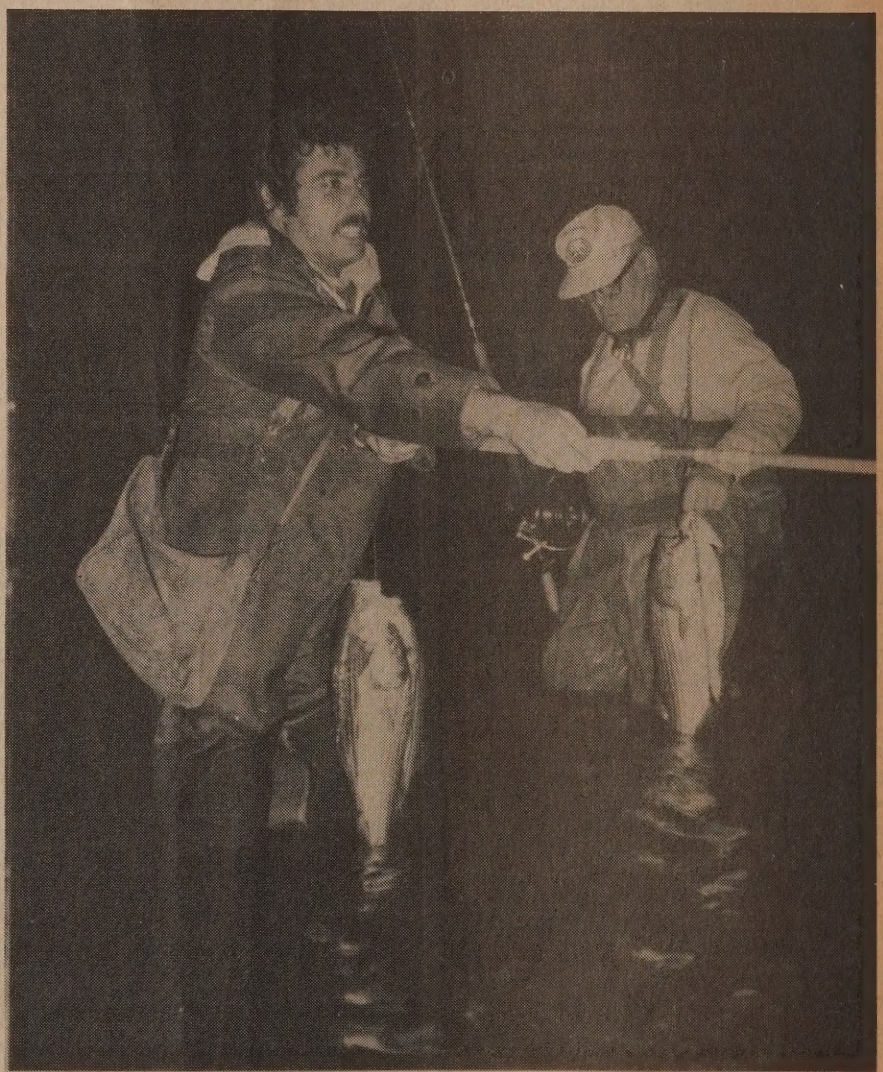
Now don't get me wrong. I use bait, too; in fact I've got a family of eels all psyched up for tomorrow night. But I'd rather plug, especially since I can eat an extra helping at dinner in the hopes of working a little of it off with each cast.

You can compromise. If you're willing to sacrifice size for fast fishing, the north shore offers excellent opportunities with artificials all summer long. I'm not talking about big fish; fish into the low teens are not unusual, but cows are rare, indeed. School bass are abundant, though, and roaming schools of out-sized choppers are a real and constant possibility.

Baitfish are abundant in the Sound most of the summer. There is an awful lot of big bunker, and clouds of spearing nervously circle in the shallows. Occasional pockets of sand eels spice up the menu, and every rock pile is infested with eels and bergals. The game fish are ready and waiting to inhale any lure that copies the baitfish in the area.

The small bass aren't sluggish, even though the water temperatures are high. Find the pockets with bait and the rips that carry it from place to place, and the fish will be there consistently. These fish rarely show, but they're hungry and they eat up small swimming plugs like it's their last meal. And don't show up at the beach expecting to see fish busting as the sun goes down. The fish have to be worked, but they will feed consistently for a short time during every evening tide.

Rebels, Redfins, bucktails, Whiptails, and small Atoms all work well. It's easy fishing. Light winds, flat water, light rods and lines make it a hell of a lot of fun.



The aware surfman will identify the conditions that are shown in this picture: Flat water, dark night, waders wet only to knees, light tackle=schoolie bass in shallow water.

Where should you fish? Anyplace you find the bait. However, the bait will usually cluster in the same spots night after night. The erratic shoreline of Long Island's north shore produces many rips that form around obstructions and points of land or at the entrances to the many harbors. The rips form on outgoing water, except the water that moves on both tides over the major shoals. Fishy water can be found around Matinecock Point, Whitewood Point, Caumsett, Crane's Neck, Horton's Point, and Orient Point, and these are but a few examples of many possibilities.

Outgoing water, where creeks and ponds spill out tons of spearing, are excellent sources of school bass on a consistent basis. The creeks on the

east side of Hempstead Harbor, Flax Pond, and Wading River are representative examples—and all hold fish!

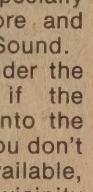
There is no want of spots with moving water and bait. The problem is access! In some places access is virtually impossible, at others it's possible but difficult, and still others are wide open. The really tough access spots border private property and, unless you know someone with permission to fish these waters, there isn't much hope of getting in, except by (ugh!) boat. However, Nassau and Suffolk County residents have access to their own town beaches, and non-residents can generally fish these beaches after Labor Day.

Town beaches can be fished after daytime swimming hours; many good fishermen are unaware of the potential of their own beaches. Two that come to mind immediately, the Bayville Beaches and West Meadow Beach at Stony Brook, are both proven for big bluefish during the late summer. If you're a resident at either location, fish them hard for a while, especially in the coming weeks as more and more bluefish pour into the Sound.

Don't overlook the water under the Bayville Bridge—especially if the blues chase the big bunker into the back waters of Oyster Bay. If you don't mind a little walk, access is available, but parking in the immediate vicinity of the bridge is not possible. If you intend to use plugs under the bridge, the top of the tide and outgoing water are the most productive. The fish are not usually on the move. Find a body of fish one night and the chances are that you'll be into fish for several nights, or until there is a change in the weather.

Don't overpower the fish: You don't have to cast fifty yards. In fact, there are many times when you don't have to cast five feet! Light rods are in order, with the edge going to sticks as small as six or seven feet. Six pound test to 15 pound test will work well, but the heavier lines will loop and kink with light plugs; so the lighter lines are suggested. The big bluefish or occasional large bass can be whipped on light tackle. It takes a little longer but it's more fun. After all—isn't that what we're out there for?

One last thought: Fluke—especially if you live east of Huntington around the shallow sandy harbors and off the sand beaches. Okay, fluke aren't going to break up any tackle, but they're great eating and it's a very enjoyable way to spend a few hours fishing for your dinner. Bounce a plastic shrimp jig or small bucktail along the slope of the channel into Stony Brook Harbor with a soft breeze off the cool water after a hot day. That's relaxation!



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Confessions of a Diamond Dunker

by Edward J. Haring

Through the years one type of lure manages to rate an encore every time. I won't say it has caught more fish than the rest, nor is it sentimentality. This I will say for it: it caught a greater variety from both boats and shore, but I had to work for my fish! Bouncing a diamond jig all day can make muscles that you never had ache more than somewhat. From a boat I recommend an occasional change-over to bait fishing, but from the shore it does not make any difference; you're working a lure of one kind or another anyway.

The first time I used an artificial lure was at Jessups Neck in the late 1930s. The lilacs were beginning to bloom, which was our signal to seek the tide running weakfish. The tired old Elco outboard could always be depended on for one thing—a long row back. While browsing through the tackle shop, waiting our turn to order worms, I spied a shiny object with a hook fixed in it. I reasoned that if it fascinated a fish half as much as it did me, it would prove to be a good investment.

I dragged it along behind the boat. No results. I left it dangle as we drifted. Still no takers. My buddies were doing a job on medium sized fish, and also on me and my 1½ inch diamond jig.

In desperation I started to move my rod tip up and down and almost got pulled over the side for my efforts. My $3.95 rod bent double and I could almost smell the skin burn as I thumbed the spool of my reel (star drags were only for the wealthy). It all ended with a 12 pound piece of the rainbow thrashin the net.

Others followed, but the first one always sticks in your memory. My friends now looked in awe at the little piece of metal that, a few moments before, had been the object of their derision.

After the war, weakfishing in Peconic all but passed into oblivion. Now, using four ounce diamonds with treble hooks, we were murdering mackerel on the party boats out of Sheepshead Bay. Someone got the bright idea of using hooks with small tubes behind the diamonds, and the murder became a massacre. Since I always caught more than I could use with the diamond, either alone or in front of a small Sidewinder, the Christmas tree rig held no charm.

One day the macs seemed to disappear and everyone changed over to bottom fishing. Ling and whiting came over the rail in a steady stream. To me, the Coney Island goldfish are less sporty and twice as ugly as an old boot. On went a six ounce diamond and, after a few bounces, up came a nice whiting. The bag was full of them before the third whistle sounded. No ling, but a nice sized pollack took the pool.

At Montauk an oldtimer revealed his method of taking humped back sea

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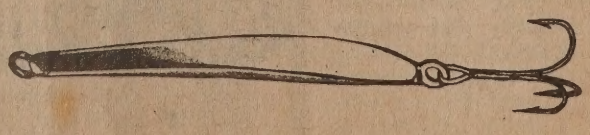

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bass while bergals and baby bass robbed the bait of others. Lower a diamond to the bottom, rewind three or four turns and start jigging. Don't be surprised if a porgy, a fluke or even a wayward black grabs it. Keep a good grip on your rod; pollock, big blues and even a striper may be wrestling you for its possession.

Did you ever find yourself off the North Shore with blues breaking all around you? You boat one or two on your popper or Rebel when the Yoyo Navy converges on the spot with throttles wide open. Down go the fish and the fleet roars off again. Shed no tears: grab a rod with backbone, tie on a diamond and start heaving. The chances are good that you will tie into the parents of the fish that were on top!

It is a good idea to mark your line with an indelible pencil so you know the depth at which they are lurking. It is also advisable to go to the bottom and jig your way back in easy stages.

Cod go for diamonds, too. Keep your lure a few feet off the bottom and start pumping. The exercise will help thaw the ice in your bloodstream.

Fluke can be taken both from boats and the shore, as can the new breed of weakfish. The fixed hook is recommended so that the mouth of the undersized fish will not be mutilated. At times a piece of pork rind or squid will increase your chances. Here, less energy is required...a slow jerky retrieve does it. Oh, yes. If you are on a boat, don't use a sinker.

Stripers and blues can be taken in the surf using the above technique with a more energetic retrieve.

A little fatherly advice: always use a good swivel. The darting motion can twist any line into uselessness. Don't be afraid to experiment with your jigging motion. A longer rod makes it much easier than a stubby one. The jig will only work while you do.

The diamond has many relatives in all sizes and shapes. One is used for salmon on the West Coast. It is said that a thrifty Yankee used only half of his mold and spawned the tin squid that served us so well in the surf.

One thing is certain, and that is the idea is not new; Indians, Eskimoes and primitive tribes all over the world used jigs long before we were around, and CAUGHT FISH. If those old bone versions produced, think of what today's shiny models can do for you!

If you still have doubts—ask any playboy about the effectiveness of a sparkling diamond!

SECOND ANNUAL 1974

GREAT SOUTH BAY TOURNAMENT

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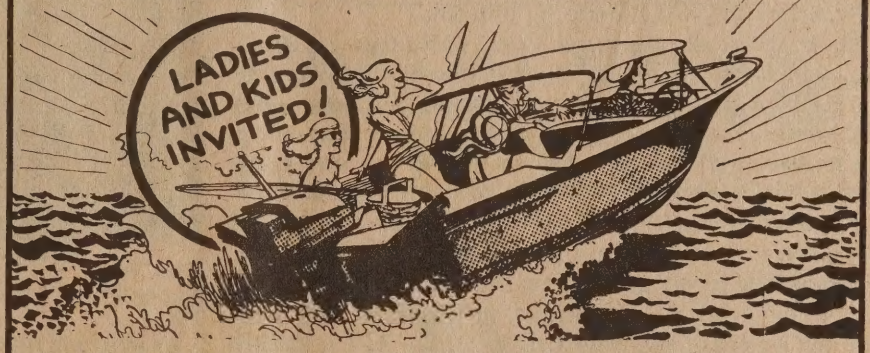

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Party Boat Tuna

by Ron Onorato

It was 4 a.m. when we arrived at the parking area on Emmons Avenue. We scanned the lineup of boats until we found what we were looking for.

We quickly unloaded gear from the car, and it was short order before our rods were set up in the stern of Capt. Jack Michaels 85 foot "America." Since the boat was set to leave at 5 a.m., a quick cup of coffee was called for.

While sipping the brew peacefully my fishing colleague, Vin Pirro, loaded with Tuna and false albacore, plus a sprinkling of "skippies" (or bonito). Conditions were the same today, so everyone was expecting action. Everyone but me. I'd gone for tuna a number of times only to get skunked. Vin assured me today would be different.

The boat cast off promptly at 5 a.m., with a crowd of about 20 people aboard. The four Diesel engines made the ride to the BA buoy go quickly. Before we left the dock, the mates had been busy catching live smappers and tinker mackerel to use for bait, and it took two hours from the time we left the dock until the time we were anchored, ready for fishing.

Since we were one of the early boats on the grounds, and all was quiet, action came fast. Drags screamed, rods bent over, and gaffs flew during the mayhem. By 10 o'clock, there were over 15 tuna aboard, along with a mess of albies. Everyone had had a piece of the action, except myself. Action quickly died down with the coming of the many boats.

By 11 o'clock the lack of action was killing me. I changed from live bait to whole butterfish. I was letting the bait sink into the depths when something grabbed it and kept going. I quickly threw the reel in gear and "whammo", the fight was on! At 12:15 the gaff sank into flesh and I had my first tuna. A few more fish were caught before the skipper called it a day.

Mate readies gaff over rail of boat.

Author with 80-pound tuna.

At weighing time, it appeared that I had won the pool. I could not resist the urge to weigh the fish in at Stella Marris. Once on the scale, the fish made the needle nose down to the 80 pound mark; it was the biggest tuna of the week for a party boat.

Party boat fishing for tuna has become increasingly popular since it was first started in 1966. The average angler can now fish for a species that was usually limited to private boatmen. Party boat fishing for tuna, however, requires the knowledge of certain techniques and tackle that is different from that of other types of fishing.

The rod used should be a medium action boat rod of 6-7' length. Roller tips and roller guides come in extremely handy as they allow for a smoother flow of line. But they must be kept clean and lubricated to make sure of their advantage.

The most important part of the tackle used for tuna is the reel. A 3/0 reel filled to capacity with 40 pound test line is the lightest an angler should go. For a beginner, it would be better to start with a 4/0 filled to capacity with 40 pound test line. Some of the more experienced anglers can use a 3/0 filled to capacity with 30 or even 20 pound line, but the average angler should lean toward the heavy side at first. The drag on the reel must be in perfect working condition, and must operate smoothly.

Tuna fight in a manner unlike many other fish. After feeling the hook, they make one extremely long and powerful run: to try and stop the fish on its first run would result in parted lines and broken rods, so the angler should preset the drag on the reel to about 60% of the strength of the line.

Once a fish is hooked, the angler must let the fish run. Keep the tip of the rod up so as to further tire the fish out. After that first run, the fish is generally well tired out, and

should be pumped toward the boat. Sometimes a fish may still have a little energy left, so it is best to keep the drag at one setting throughout the entire fight.

Tuna are lured to the boat by means of chumming in a manner similiar to bluefish. However, in tuna fishing, there is more to the chum than ground mossbunker. Cut mackerel and cut butterfish make up a large part of the chum, as do spearing and smelts. These are chopped into chunks and mixed in with the mossbunker chum.

When one considers the size of the mouth of a tuna it may seem that large hooks will be needed. However, tuna have extremely sharp vision, so small hooks must be used. Special tuna hooks are made just for the purpose of concealment. Ranging from sizes 2/0 to 4/0, these hooks are almost entirely without a shank. The hook is tied directly to the line without using any wire.

Live bait is generally more effective than frozen bait. The live bait is hooked through the shoulder just below the dorsal fin, then placed in water while line is stripped from the reel. After about 50 feet of line is out, the angler should snub the line and let the bait swim around on this tether. The reel is kept in free spool.

When the bait gets skittish, it may mean that a tuna is sizing it up. If the line starts flowing off the reel rapidly, chances are a tuna grabbed the bait. The angler should wait several seconds then put the reel in gear.

If there is no action at 50 feet, another 25 feet is stripped. This process is continued several more times until the right level is found.

Frozen bait should be fished in a similar manner. Line is stripped so that the bait will drift like the chum. An angler may let as much as 200 feet out during drifts.

Some anglers on board that day brought spare rods to fish for ling or whiting that were on the bottom. These fish make excellent baits: punch a hole in the belly of the fish and hook him through the back. If he doesn't sink, add a clinchon sinker about three feet above the hook. Live whiting or ling are fished in a manner like other live baits.

Action with a "live one" in the bow.

One of the important things required in tuna fishing is the cooperation of other anglers. The person with a fish on has the right of way, and the other anglers should move as required. Tuna have a habit of circling the boat, so it is often necessary to pass the rod under the anchor line. My tuna circled the boat four times before he was tired out.

School tuna, and sometimes giant tuna, usually move into areas such as the B A buoy, "Mudhole", and "17 fathoms" by the end of July. Party boat chumming starts in earnest, however, by the end of August and lasts through most of September.

Party boats sail from Sheepshead Bay, Freeport, and Captree for tuna. Most boats limit the number of passengers to fish, so it is wise to arrive early.

The cost of a tuna trip is $20, bait included. After a bout with one of these horse-mackerel, the angler will find the trip well worth it.

Next Week in LIF:

Snapper Fishing

The Humpbacks of Montauk

The Great White Shark Mystery

In addition to The Fisherman's regular weekly features such as Tide & Solunar Tables, Club News, Chum Lines, News Releases, Contests & Tournaments, and local fishing reports!

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MORAY EELS, SOME VENOMOUS, HIDE IN CORAL CRANNIES AND SNAP AT ANY HAND OR FOOT INTRUDING INTO ONE OF THEIR HOLES. IF THEY DON'T LET GO, THEY ARE STRONG ENOUGH TO DROWN A MAN OR SKINDIVER.

NEXT WEEK— ALL ABOUT THE SEPT. 8 GREAT SOUTH BAY SMALL BOAT TOURNAMENT.

BY FRED GUARDINEER

SOUTH SHORE Fishing Report

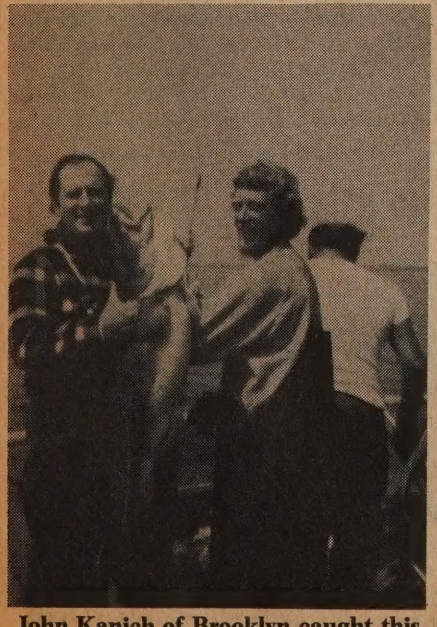
(Fishing photos must be sharp, clear, and black-white. We cannot use color prints due to printing problems, so please do not send them. Address photos to: FISHING REPORT, The Long Island Fisherman, P.O. Box 143, Deer Park, N.Y. 11729.)

MONTAUK

Capt. Rade of the **Marlin III** has been fishing off Montauk Point this past weekend. They have had good catches of bluefish there.

On Thursday morning the commander of U.S. Coast Guard Flotilla 19-2, Fritz Riege and his Vice Commander, Don Evans fished the Midway buoy for fluke from Fritz's boat **Say-Gee.** They used rigged herring and had nine fluke the biggest was 9¾ lbs. Later in the morning around noon the Submarine buoy yielded 14 bluefish for them also on rigged herring. Fritz said the big fluke was delicious.

Capt. Steve Sekora of the charterboat **Easy Rider** reports there are too many blue sharks. Their offshore trips are mainly for shark of which they had over 100 of them. Even so the Easy Rider has averaged better than one mako shark per trip. During the week they had a 300 lb. plus white shark and another larger one which stripped the reel. Most of this action is around 40 fathoms.



John Kanich of Brooklyn caught this 50 pound cod recently on the Viking Star out of Montauk.

Mrs. Glas of the **Hel-Cat** said the bluefishing in the Race was fabulous until Thursday. Friday started the extra high tides and with it the fishing started to drop off. The tide races along so fast that the fishing lines cannot get down to the fish although they are there. The middle of the week the tide will return to normal and with it the bonanza fishing.

Capt. Geide of the charterboat **Fish Tales** said the fishing has been picky during the week.

Capt. Buddy Dorman of the **Viking Skipper** reports excellent porgy fishing. Saturday and Sunday were bonanza days. Saturday saw over 2000 porgies come aboard with hi-hook at 157 fish. Sunday was even better with over 2400 porgies. Al Grabawski of the Bronx had 202 and John Murchison of Highland Falls had 211.

Surf fishing according to Johnny Kronuck continues to be quiet. Surfmen hunting along the beach pick up a few small bass but no biggies. Occasionally bluefish hit the beach for a little excitement. Weakfish have not been seen in over a week or more.

Gone Fishing Marina reports their rental boats are having very good fishing. The porgies have taken prominence over the fluke. Blues have been in and out with a few going up to 12 lbs. Snappers are available from most docks and are in good supply. They are hitting sand eels and spearing. There is an abundance of eels and flounders in Lake Montauk with the flounders taking clams. Striped bass fishing to be blunt is N.G.

FLASH! This morning (Monday) a direct report from the Hel-Cat. They were in the Race and are boiling fish out of there. The bait is now reaching the blues and they are eagerly grabbing it.

Fluke fishing has died considerably, according to Scott Simons, LIF staff member. They have left all the rips on the North Side but haven't showed up yet on the South Side as expected. Most boats are fishing the south side, however, and are picking up enough fish to call it a good day. Porgies are scattered but should have schooled up by the weekend. Plugging for blues and bass is producing sore arms. This is the August lull and from here on out fishing will go sharply uphill.

Capt. Fred Bird of the open boat **Flying Cloud** reports good porgy fishing east of Gardiner's. Sunday saw many triple headers. Most of the porgies are 1½ to 3 lbs. Sea bass and blackfish are also caught in good quantity.

Capt. Dusty of the **Little Bear** also fishing east of Gardiner's Island had an excellent Sunday. Porgies are the name of the game with over 2000 of them coming over the rail.

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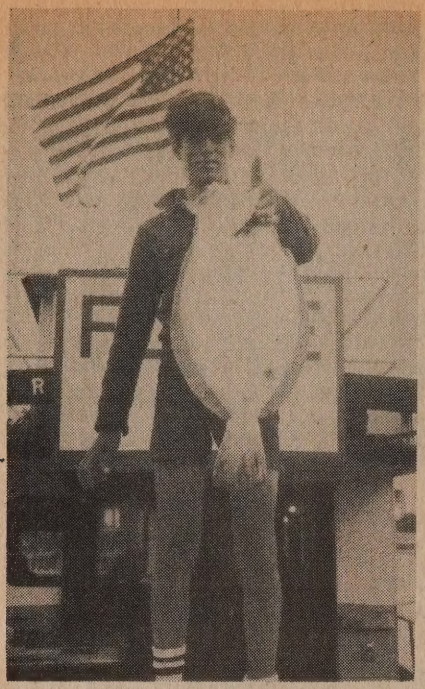


Willie Maciunski of New Jersey hefts the 8½ pound fluke he took aboard the Helen II out of Montauk on August 5th.

PROMISED LAND

Art Brand of **Promised Land Fishing Station** reports pretty good porgy fishing. Small blues of 1-2 lbs. are taking cast or trolled lures near Cartwright Island. Fluke fishing has been steady with a small improvement this past week. Cartwright and Hicks Islands are the best bet.

SAG HARBOR

Helen Jacobsen of **Noyac Marina** reports the fluke came in this past week. Fishermen have been picking up fluke upwards of 2 lbs. off the Monastery while fishing for weakfish with squid. The weakfish have been all schoolies. Kingfish catches have increased in both number and quantity. Several catches of blowfish have come in from Long Beach.

SHINNECOCK

The open boats **Capt. Clark** and **Capt. Clark II** are having good catches of weaks and porgies all week long. Blackfish are being caught on the wrecks in increasing numbers. The coming blackfish season looks very good.

Hank Altenkirch of **Altenkirch Tackle** said there were a good amount of Marlin and Allison tuna as well as some makos. They were being taken in 195 feet of water due south of the inlet. The tuna went to 50 lbs. Closer inshore the bluefish trollers have been working hard for fish up to 8 lbs. Sunday night was pretty good for those lucky enough to be out there east of the inlet. The elusive striped bass have been just that—enough said. Fluke fishing has been very good in the East Channel. Flounder fishing with worms is fair at the Basket area.

HAMPTON BAYS

Ernie at **Bradley's Fishing Station** said that they are doing very well with fluke in the East Channel and the inlet itself. Good catches of porgies and weakfish are being taken off the Girl Scout Camp in Peconic Bay.

Fran at **Frank's Fishing Station** said that fishing has been pretty good lately. The fluking has been holding up pretty good by the East Channel with squid and killie combos. Flounder are still very good west of the Ponquogue Bridge. The fish average 1-1½ pounds and are taking bloodworms.

Tony's Fishing Station reports good fluke in the Basket Area west of East Channel. Flounder are exceptionally good for this time of year west of the Ponquogue Bridge just a short run from Tony's. Snappers are all over the bay and in the creeks. Bleufish and striped bass 3-5 lbs. are being taken in the surf.

MORICHES BAY

Al Lassen at **Hi-Way Fishing Station** says fluke fishing has been off and on during the week. Sunday saw two boats come in with 18 and 31 fluke each. Trolling with squid and killies near buoy 36 produced these. Flounder fishing has been exceptional this past week with some fish as large as 2 lbs. The fishing is due south of the station but ask Al for the exact location. Elizabeth Povolny of Flushing had 75 flounders all by herself.

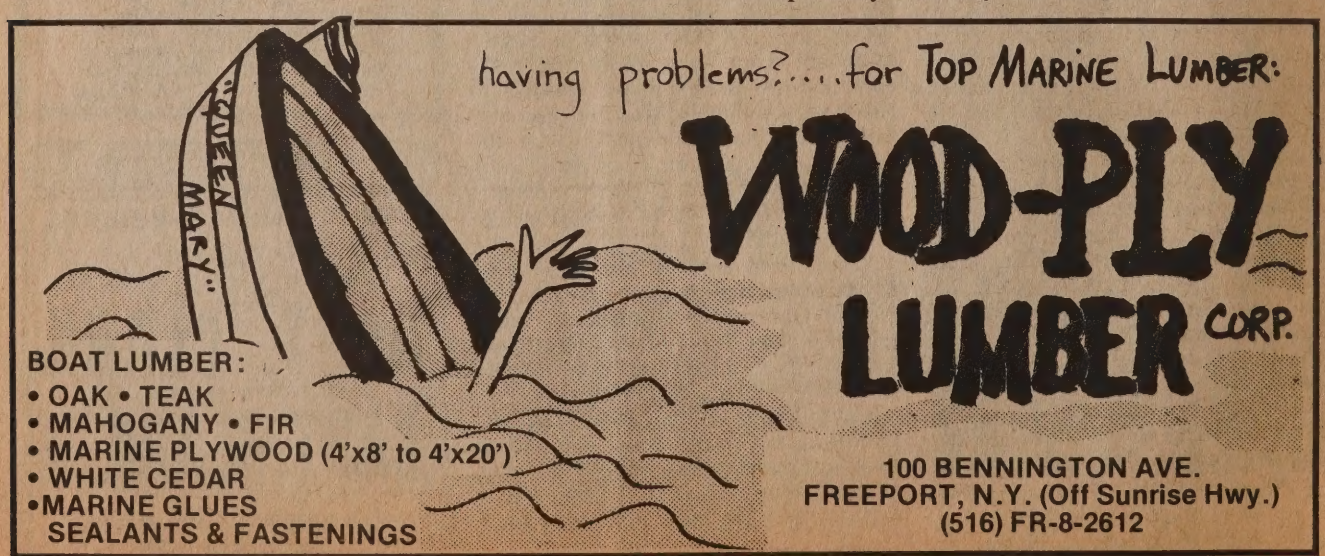
Frank Cerullo of **Cerullo Bros. Fishing Station** reports fluke fishing is very good with from 6 to 15 fish per boat. Squid and killies fished in either the Old or New Cut is best. Flounders are at buoy 32 and taking worms. Crabs are around buoy 27 while the snappers are everywhere and excellent fishing.

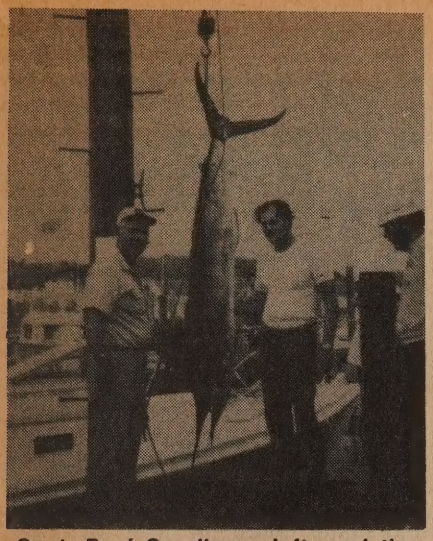
MASTIC BEACH

Mark at **Keenan's Fishing Station** said that blue claw crabs are all over the bay and running wild. Snappers are thick everywhere, particularly at buoy 26 and the mouth of Forge River. A few fluke are being taken on spearing or sand eels around the sand bar by buoy 26. The fluke are moving towards the inlet, so it's all downhill from now on.

WEST SAYVILLE

Dudley Young of **Young's Fishing Station** said that weakfish and blues are being taken in the Patchogue Bay are off Blue Point. Weakfish to 5 lbs. up to 15 per boat and small 3 lb. bluefish are taking squid baits on the bottom. Sunday was exceptionally good on the





Capt. Paul Sundberg, left, and the angler who caught this 117 lb. white marlin on the charterboat "Montauk" on August 3rd.

flood tide. No one has been fishing for fluke.

Dick at the **American Sportsman Shop** said that weakfish 3 to 4 lbs. are taking squid and salty dogs off Browns River and Bayport. Snappers are plentiful off the West Sayville dock and an occasional small weakfish is taking the bait. Fluke are spotty.

Dennis Masterson of **South Bay Fishing Station** had Al Morgan and Doc Pine come in with 31 weaks some to over six pounds. They fished with squid on the bottom from southeast of Brown's River to Blue Point about ⅔ of the way across the bay. This was Saturday. Sunday saw fluke to 3½ lbs. come from the buoys 28 to 30 area by those drifting back and forth with squid. Crabs and snappers are all over. The weekend saw a showing of small school blues.

CAPTREE

Capt. George Tweedy of the **Capt. Scotty** has been hunting for blues most of the past week. They have caught fish of several varieties either by wreck fishing or thru trolling. This will be the coming method it seems.

Capt. Hubert of the **Speedy V** has had good bluefishing at night. Daytime sees bonito and tuna being chummed.

Capt. Joseph has been fluke fishing on the reef outside the inlet. Good catches have been had by most. The grass has diminished inside the bay making for better fluke fishing inside also where the catch has improved greatly.

The **Capt. Ben Litwin** boat has been fluke fishing and while on the reef outside they have had excellent results. This outside fishing has been the best in years.

The general outlook for daytime bluefishing is mostly a hunting proposition. Poor weather and exceptionally high tides have scattered many schools. Extraordinarily though the nightime bluefishing is very good and much more consistent. Capt. Charlie Kennedy of the **Capt. Joseph Fleet** had over 600 blues on Wednesday according to Capt. Bill Joseph.

Bobby Kapauff at the **Captree Bait Station** reports fair fluke action from the Captree and Fire Island fishing piers. Snapper fishing from these piers has been very good. Cedar Beach and the Sore Thumb area continue to yield fair catches of striped bass to those fishermen using line eels at night. The biggest one so far the past week was 20 lbs. from Cedar.

LINDENHURST

John Schaefer of **Charlie's Bait & Tackle** reports the charterboat Charlie's Bait had four sharks on Sunday—2 blues and a small tiger and mako both under 75 lbs. These were caught in 140 feet of water 150 degrees out of the Fire Island inlet. Closer inshore in about 90 feet of water a lot of bonito weighing up to 3 lbs. were trolled. The Sore Thumb area yielded up bluefish to chummers who were diamond jigging for them. Inside the bay fluke were caught outside of the pound nets by drifting squid and killies. The biggest to come from there was one of 10½ lbs. The back bay holds a lot of snappers and blue claw crabs.

BABYLON

Walter Schmidt of **Babylon Fishing Station** told us that our illustrious Fred Guardineer fished the artificial reef off Kismet with very good results. A variety of fish were taken such as weakfish on squid or shrimp lures. Sea bass took clam or shinners. Fred had some big porgies but no weights were given. Some blowfish were taken.

Mario at **Hi-Hook Fishing Station** reports that it is a "Heinz 57 Varieties" fishing. Fluke, weaks and porgies in Dickerson Channel. Snappers are also there as well as throughout the bay.

AMITYVILLE

Jonas Bait & Tackle reports bluefishing has been very slow on the outside along with the tuna. Small blues have been taken in the Fire Island inlet and at the Sore Thumb by trollers and chummers. Fluke fishing took a downturn in the inlet and the State Channel. Crabs and snappers are excellent fishing and are the first choice.

SEAFORD

Dell's Fishing Station reports good fluking at Horn's Creek. There are 1 lb. snappers in Zach's Bay and small snappers all over. Crabs are strong in the channels.

Bob at **Capt. Eddie's Fishing Station** said the fluke fishing is improving at Squaw Island. Live killies and spearing are best. These same live kiliies fished near the bridges have caught a good amount of small sea bass. Snappers are the best all around bet.

Ben Secrest, Richard Monko, and Al Punzi with the six tuna 15 to 17 pounds they took five miles out Southeast of Shinnecock Inlet.

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FREEPORT

The **Star Stream II** reports picky bluefishing, day and night. The fish that are taken run to 10 lbs.

The **Aloma II** and the **Capt. Al** also had picky bluefishing, but did take several football tuna from the slick.

Capt. Johnny of the **Capt. Jack VI** reports excellent fluke fishing all week. John haunts the local population Monday thru Friday as an open boat and charters weekends. Playboysportsman G. Korn fished aboard the Jack VI on Friday, with alternate skipper, Capt. Cliffy at the wheel. As Korn left the vessel in the afternoon, with a sack of fluke fillets dangling from his belt, he was asked by a small boy for the secret of his angling success. The infamous Korn took the lad aside, kneeled down, looked him square in the eye and replied, "You gotta hang in dere wit it, kid."

The **Capt. Jim V** has been doing some good clam chumming for bass at the local bridges, with 4-5 bass per tide.

The **Capt. Lou II** is continuing with a good, steady pick on fluke.

Anthony's Fishing Station reports loads of snappers. The fluke fishing is holding up very well and they are only 15 minutes from the dock, in the channels, Funday, and the creeks. Fish up to 4½ lbs. are being taken on killies and killie-squid combos. The last of incoming and the beginning of outgoing water are best.

Roy Flood at **Mako Marina** called to report Freeport's first Marlin, a 54 pounder, taken aboard the Petrel on a cedar plug by Gene Krakower, Mark Kaufman and Steve Skolnick. Dolphin have been brought in by Andy Andretta and Jerry Newman of Tri-State Marine.

POINT LOOKOUT

The **Junior II** reports that on Friday over a half dozen football tuna were taken and one over 100 lbs. was played by a fare, on tackle far too light for the job, and was lost at the boat.

The **Angler II** reports the bluefishing is spotty but big tuna have been taken in the slick on live anchovies. Tuna were

jigged north of the Stain on A-27 jigs. Blues have been jigged close to the beach. There are lots of small bonito around. A bonito taken during the week went 30 lbs.

Frank at **Long Island Sea Clam** on Reynolds Channel tells of good flounder fishing at the Meadowbrook Bridge and lots of good local fluking. Bass chumming is going great guns in Brooklyn and shark fishing has slowed. The blues must be chased and keep an eye out for Charlie the Tuna!

Ed's Fishing Station tells us that Lester Jay of the Metropolitan Rod & Gun Club had 8 fluke in 10 minutes on Sunday. Les used yellow feathers and squid. Sunday saw an average of five fluke per boat being taken. On Monday, as reports were being phoned in, we were advised that the fluke were hitting like crazy. There are plenty of snappers in the channel and a few blacks at the bridges and the T Wreck. Flounders can be found at Swift Creek.

ISLAND PARK

The **Commodore** reports excellent fluking off Riis Park and at the local wrecks.

Beckmann's Tackle Shop in Lyn-

Frank Figuero took this 38 pound striped bass on a live bunker in Jones Inlet last July 14th.

brook reports very good flounder fishing with bloodworms for surf anglers at Cedar Beach Overlook. There are also a few blues in the surf. Snapper fishing is excellent. Crabbing is good. Fluke are spottier now. There is no bass news except for those being chummed at the bridges.

LONG BEACH

Jim at **Long Beach Sports Marina** says the fluke have slowed down but the size of these fish is up. This fishing is best at the Coast Guard Station and Atlantic Beach Bridge. Snappers abound and 2 lb. snapper blues are in Broad Channel. There was a good run of weaks on Friday, in the morning, off the Lido Beach Hotel. The fish were on top.

ATLANTIC BEACH

Leon Miller of **Hennings Fishing Station** reports that NIGHTS ONLY, there are weaks from the inlet to the Coast Guard Station, on live snappers, Lupo shrimps and Salty Dogs. The fluking was good thru Saturday, but then the moon tide dirtied and speeded up the water and knocked the fluke out. Small blues are being wire lined in 30 feet of water. Off Riis Park, in 40 feet of water, fluke and sea bass await you. The Atlantic Beach Rod & Gun Club Canyon Tourney has Dr. Robert Tesch thus far on top with a 157¾ lb. Allison tuna. Loads of tilefish and a 49 lb. tru albacore were taken on Fred Hill's Four Queens. Snappers are all over the place. Football tuna and bonito are at the N.C. and B.A. Buoy.

Capt. Ron Lepper of the **Kim** called to say the bluesfishing offshore have been poor to fair, although on Sunday they were very good off Jersey. Bob Royal, Mike Olenek and Mike Greenberg had 600 lbs. of trolled blues of 8-14 lbs. at the inshore Seabright rocks, on 3-arm Lupo umbrellas, sand eel color. The offshore tuna trolling is excellent 5-10 miles southeast of the B.A. Buoy. Fish to 14 lbs. were taken. Ron's Sunday catch included three 20" dolphins, tuna and bonito on red and white feathers trolled close to the boat.

JAMAICA BAY

Canarsie Pier Fishing Station reports big snappers, small sand porgies and eels. Marine Parkway Bridge are for big porgies, weaks and stripers. A few fluke.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

CAPT. Stan of the charterboat **Babe** had very good bluefishing for Fred Rosen and party on Saturday off Sea-

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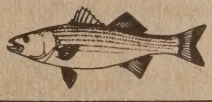

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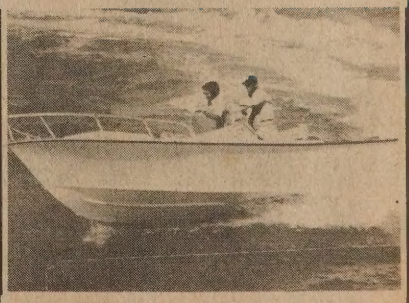

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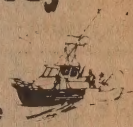

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bright; 30 blues in the 5 lb. class. On Sunday, Bill Reiman and party had 17 fish, 16 lb. class.

The **Amberjack IV** is now having much improved bluefishing off the Jersey coast on day and nite trips. New schools seem to moved in.

Tone B reports that on Saturday, 8-10, Mike O'Gara & T. Stewart and party of 18 other Con Ed employees had a great time on blues at Shrewsbury Rocks off Sea Bright. August 11, The Farmers Brauhause Fishing Club pulled monster blues at The Farms.

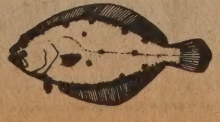
Harold at **Bayend Dock** tells of very good bass chumming and trolling—fish 2-12 lbs.—at the jetty, Tin Can Grounds and the Roundhouse. Trollers are connecting with bucktails, tubes and umbrellas, day and nite. Monster blues in the same areas plus the shoals E. of the Tin Can Grounds. Fluking is excellent, both sides of the hi. A few weaks and plenty of porgies at the jetty.

Neil at **Stella Maris** reports there are plenty of snappers and stripers being chummed at the Roundhouse, the jetty and at Seagirt. The **Tampa** had a "mess of tuna" in with blues. Fluking very good using squid and spearing, all over the flats, at the jetty and Tin Can Grounds. Weaks and blues at the Verrazano Bridge for jiggers.

STATEN ISLAND

Lennie at **Santo's** reports there are still nite blues at South Beach and the Bergen Ave. storm sewers on cut bait for surfcasters. The same area plus Hoffman Island is hot for boaters on 2-6 lb. schoolies, drifting and bouncing a sandworm along the bottom. Great Kills in the surf-slow-small blues on cut butterfish. Jetties slower for fluke now. Sand porgies abundant, also spots. A few weaks. In the harbor, fair or small blue claw crabs and alive with snappers. Buoy 4 (Annadale) for 1½-3 lb. weaks, drifting with worms. Princess Bay-Mt. Loretta area, 10-12 lb. blues at S.S. Light, trolled with big Bingle Tubes. Also big weaks with drifted worms and trolled Bingle Bananas.

This 164 lb. mako was taken out of Shinnecock Inlet and was the ninth mako caught this season aboard Chuck Forman's "Sandra Jeanne."



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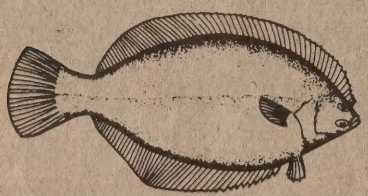

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NORTH SHORE Fishing Report

(Fishing photos must be sharp, clear, and black-white. We cannot use color prints due to printing problems, so please do not send them. Address photos to: FISHING REPORT, The Long Island Fisherman, P.O. Box 143, Deer Park, N.Y. 11729.)

ORIENT POINT

Peter at **Port of Egypt Fishing Station** said the boats are all loading up on porgies. The usual worms and clams are taking plenty of porgies at South Ferry and buoys 16 & 17. Some weakfish have been caught at these spots and at the Brickyard. Plum Gut has some blues taking rigged bunker or mackerel for which they prefer over diamond jigs.

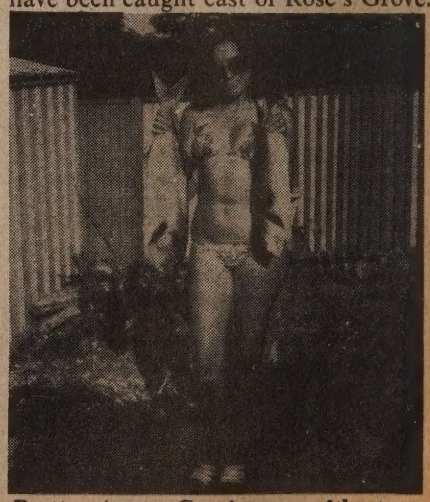
GREENPORT

Bill Lent at **White's Bait Shop** reports good bluefishing at Pigeon's Rip and Plum Gut. These 7 to 14 lb. bluefish are taking either bait or diamond jigs. The porgies are at Gardiner's Island and run better than one pound.

Capt. Bill Jensen of the **Whileric** open boat continues to fish the Gardiner's Island area for porgies. The fares all catch porgies and quantity depends on the diligence of the angler.

NEW SUFFOLK

Phil at **Capt. Marty's** reports good weakfish and porgies at Rose's Grove and south of buoy 22. A lot of 2 lb. fish have been caught east of Rose's Grove.



Pretty Anna Cacciatore with two bluefish she caught with her husband on wire line off Crab Meadow Beach.

Kingfish continue to improve along with the snappers.

JAMESPORT

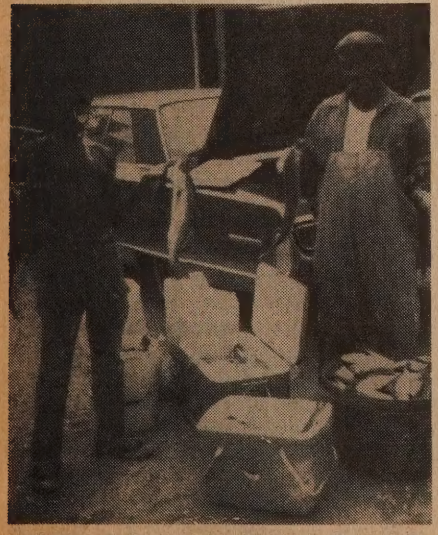
Warren's Tackle Center at Aquebogue reports plenty of porgies around Robins Island. Weakfishing there is better than fair. Snapper blues are pretty good in the bay. Larger blues are in the Long Island Sound and are taking bunker as trolling has produced very few. Striped bass has declined to zero for Warren himself this past week. He expects this fishing to improve. Nice sized porgies outside of Mattituck Inlet.

MT. SINAI HARBOR

Earl of **Queensland Cove Tackle** says big blues to 17 lbs. are taking live bunker or chunks at buoy 11. Also trolling tubes very deep on wire line is productive. These schools are scattered so be patient. Eastward at Weldwood are snapper blues and some to 6 or 8 lbs. being taken on bunker bait. These same size blues are being caught from the Lilco Jetty at Shoreham on chrome poppers and bunker bait. Striped bass to 35 lbs. have come from the surf on live bunker at Wildwood. Further east the stripers have been off and on but hitting bunker chunks. Most of these are 8-10 lbs. with an occasional 20-pound-plus fish taking the bait. Sand porgies and snappers are by the millions—well, maybe thousands—around Mt. Sinai Harbor and adjacent area.

PORT JEFFERSON

Capt. Fisher of the **Betty W** reports night bluefishing is very good. The day bluefishing is improving. Stu Houptman had the big blue of the week on



William Ritter and son Randolf, Brooklyn, with the many weakfish and porgies they took on the west side of Robins Island on squid, worms and skimmers.

Samuel Paul of Bethpage with the 5 pound fluke he caught in Port Jefferson Harbor on a small snapper.

Tuesday night. The blue weighed 15 lbs. There were 7 men on board Tuesday night who took a total of 30 fish weighing between 10 & 15 lbs. Saturday bluefishing was off due to high winds. Sunday saw the Steve Firestone party on board as a charter. They had over 30 blues during the day.

Tim Caraftis at **Caraftis Bros. Fishing Station** said there are lots of big blues to 14 lbs. in the harbor. On Sunday a new school of 7-12 lb. blues moved in. All of these fish want nothing but bunker. If you want to do it the hard way try poppers from the beach. Porgies are good at Old Field Point and snappers are chasing bait anywhere from the inlet to inside the harbor. Striped bass fishing has been quiet but persistent worm trolling has gotten a few bass in Conscience Bay and White Beach at Mt. Misery Point.

NORTHPORT

Pete at **Greenlawn Sports Shop** reports that on Saturday and Sunday the blues chased the bunker into Centerport Harbor where they were trapped by the closed dam gate. Lures, bait or jigs all took fish. Striped bass fishing is slow but worms and tubes trolled in Northport Bay has gotten schoolies to 8 lbs. Clam chumming at the rip off Eatons Neck is the most dependable and best as far as quantity goes.

HUNTINGTON

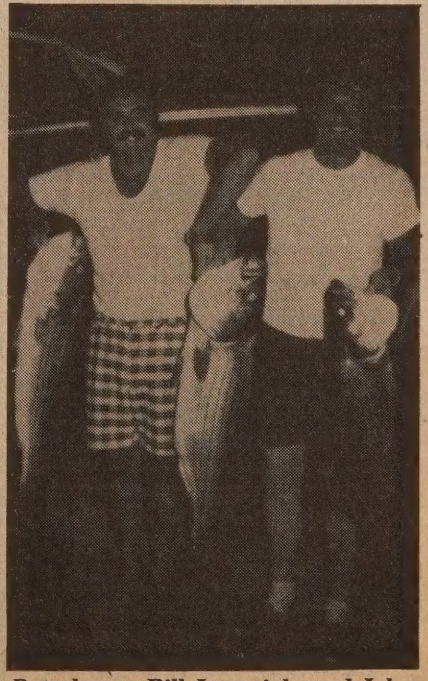
Blues, blues and more blues said George Valentine of the **Four Winds Tackle.** Just cruise around and be ready with bunker bait or sit on the docks. The blues are mostly 10-12 lbs. and are continually popping up in Lloyd, Huntington, Centerport and Northport Harbors. Poppers as well as the bunker bait will take these fish. Wire line trollers can try deep with umbrella rigs or big Sekora tubes fro buoy 11B to the Lilco fuel platform. On Tuesday striped bass hit bunker chunks on slack water in between the bluefish. Porgies are prolific at Sand City and Duck Island.

COLD SPRING HARBOR

Harry Pawles of **Veteran's Fishing Station** reports the fishing off Whitewood Point holds four species. Blues, striped bass, weakfish and porgies. The first three fish are all mostly caught on the incoming tide day or night and are taking bunker bait. Porgies are mostly at high water. Harry says they will be open until at least October and it looks promising for a year's extension. Also bring your own motors for the boats.

GLEN COVE

Blues and snappers everywhere reports John at **Glen Cove Sports.** The big blues are taking trolled big tins such as the Sidewinder or Krocodile as well as big red Sekora tubes during the day. Snappers are hitting good on Johnson



Patrolmans Bill Imperiale and John Rupp, both with the anti-crime unit in the 73rd Precinct, with the 3 bass 25 to 36 lbs. they took on live bunker off the LILCO stacks in Northport.

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Fri. Night, Sept. 27, Sailing 9PM— Fri. Night, Oct. 4, Sailing 9PM Reservations Required

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Sprites or small Sidewinders and Kastmasters. Striped bass activity is quiet but John Cunningham had a 27 lb. bass early Saturday morning on mackerel chunk.

PORT WASHINGTON

Moreland's Bait & Tackle reports excellent bluefishing throughout the bay. They have even been caught right at the Town Dock. All these fish were taken on bunker bait. Worming for striped bass at Harts Island and Sands and Barker Point has gotten fish to 10 lbs.

CITY ISLAND

Capt. Anderson of the **North Star** said the porgy fishing has been pretty good. Most of the porgies go a pound or better. The weakfish or blackfish take the pool every day. Eatons Neck and Smithtown Bay areas are where the North Star is fishing.

Jack's Bait & Tackle reports good bluefishing from the Pelham Bay Bridge to the Throggs Neck Bridge all on cut bunker or mackerel. Big Hopkins are also very good on these fish. Small porgies but plenty of them at Harts Island, the CBS tower and at Sands Point. Harts Island and the CBS tower has bass on worms.

CONNECTICUT SCENE

NEW ROCHELLE

Shore casters are scoring off the east side of Glen Island. Bass and blues mixed. Most bass action on bunker. Porgies to 1½ lbs. almost everywhere.

MAMARONECK

Snapper fishing at its best. Bass are fair, biggest of the week, a 47½ pounder. Blues on cut bait close to shore. Porgies everywhere.

RYE

Big blues at buoy 42 and into Greenwich Harbor. School bass plugging, poppers, is picking up. Blue and white hottest color combination.

WHITE PLAINS

Good bass trolling off buoy 32A with a coat hanger rig paying off. Fish have been seen on top in that area, some fluke around Scotch Caps.

PORT CHESTER

A 44 pounder was taken on bunker at Todd's Point. Blues slowed a bit. Chunk baits pay off in the close and at the F-Buoy. Some surface action at Lloyd's Point and buoy 32A. Snappers everywhere.

GREENWICH

Bass have slowed, but blues are fantastic. Bunker baits at Grass Island, Indian Harbor & Greenwich Cove pay off. Trolling red surgical tubes deep on the outside is a good bet.

STAMFORD

Deep trolling with surgical tubes accounts for big blues with catches of 19-22 lb. fish average. Bass have slowed. Snapper are everywhere.

ROWAYTON

Bluefishing has been pretty constant around Darien & Smith's Rief. Snappers and porgies throughout the area.

NORWALK

Bluefish on the Triple Rig and on 2-3 oz. Lupo eels at buoy 11-B. Fish are averaging in the teens. Scheffield Island produced bass from 22-43 lbs. and blues to 13 lbs. last week. Weakfish on the bottom in the Sherwood Island area, snappers at Calf Pasture and in the rivers.

BRIDGEPORT

Triple rigs and eels pay off in Black Rock Harbor. Snappers good at St. Mary's, bigger blues off the seawall. Weakfish fall for sandworms deep off seaside.

STRATFORD

Blues are good in the river. Schoolies are cooperating on night tides around the Gun Club. Snappers are everywhere.

NEW HAVEN

Big blues in the mouth of the Housatonic. Bunker chunks or eels on the bottom are good bets. Snappers and porgies best ever. The fluke on sandworms on the bottom at Faulkners and Fort-Hill.

NEW JERSEY Fishing Report

SANDY HOOK

Chum Box says stripers are being caught on live bait and plugs with a good showing of weakfish and blues on lead heads. Weakfish and bass are being caught on the beach. The Lenardo Ammo Pier is good for fluke and weakfish. Best bluefish action for trollers is at Shrewsbury rocks.

SEABRIGHT

Giglio's reports plenty of stripers on Polaris poppers and sandworms. From the tip of the hook to Monmouth Beach is good. Dick Sohan had a 43 pounder and many fish are in the 20-35 lb. class. Blues are in the surf chasing bait.

LONG BRANCH

Steve's Tackle told of "bass left and right." Creek Chub Surfsters and sandworms are taking fish to 26 lbs. along the Deal Jetties.

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BABYLON TUNA CLUB
Second Annual
GREAT SOUTH BAY TOURNAMENT

On September 8, 1974 the Babylon Tuna Club will hold the second annual "GREAT SOUTH BAY TOURNAMENT". This is a fishing contest; an inshore contest, covering the waters of the Great South Bay. It is unique in that the small boat fishermen can compete with the large boat fishermen. Prizes and trophies will be awarded for club and individual entries: the species are bluefish, blackfish, striped bass, weakfish, fluke and flounder. Entry fee is $3 per angler. Club entry is $35 for a 3 boat team. Clubs may enter more than one team.

Free charts are to be given out and boat ramps and boat berths are available neraby. For information or applications contact: Dick Poucel, 451 Fire Island Ave., Babylon, N.Y. 11702 or call MO 9-0498.

GOOD GROUND ROD & GUN CLUB
Marlin Tournament

The Fifth Annual Long Island Marlin Tournament and Rodeo will be held on August 16-17-18. It is sponsored by the Good Ground Rod & Gun Club Inc. of East Quogue, N.Y. Trophies & Door Prizes will be distributed to winners. For Applications and Information, write P.O. Box 686, Hampton Bays, N.Y. 11946 or call 516-728-4703.

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July Contest Winners

FROM THE SURF & BANK
1. William Thorn, Amityville, N.Y., Striped Bass, 40 lbs. 6 oz.
2. Fred Rathgeber, Farmingdale, N.Y. Striped Bass, 33 lbs. 10 oz.
3. Saalim Abdullah, Jamaica, N.Y., Bluefish, 11 lbs. 2 oz.

FROM THE PIER
1. Ben Kletecka, Hicksville, N.Y., Fluke, 6 lbs. 1 oz.
2. Patricia Wikman, Freeport, N.Y., Fluke, 5 lbs. 10 oz.
3. Mary O'Donnell, Farmingdale, N.Y., Fluke, 5 lbs. 6 oz.

FROM THE BOAT
1. Karl Heuschneider, Jericho, N.Y., Fluke, 20 lbs.
2. George Myhrberg, Bayside, N.Y., Bluefish, 15 lbs. 8 oz.
3. Pat McGorty, Bronx, N.Y., Bluefish, 15 lbs. 7 oz.

HUDSON ANGLERS FISHING TOURNAMENT

The Hudson Anglers' Second Annual Fishing Tournament will be run like a large fishing pool. Twenty dollars ($20) per boat, winner takes all. Departure is on Saturday, August 24th from your port of call or Mako Marina; not breaking the inlet prior to 6 A.M. Boats must be within sight of Mako Marina's dock by 6 P.M.

Rules: one shark to be weighed in largest shark wins; winner takes all.

Money must be presented to Mako Marina within 24 hours of starting time.

$20 per boat
Date: Saturday, August 24, 1974
Time: 6 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Weigh in: Mako Marina's dock, Freeport
Within sight of dock by 6 P.M.
Weather has to be extremely bad in order to call off event.

The twenty dollars ($20) does not go toward trophies, prizes or awards; it is just a cash and fish affair.

Any further questions, please feel free to call Mako Marina, telephone number 378-7331.

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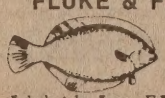

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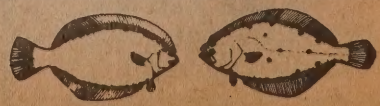

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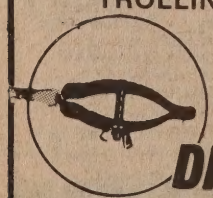

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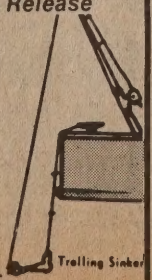

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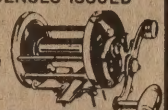

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NEWS RELEASES

(Continued from page 5.)

around Long Island. Cyclamate harm was discovered here 3 years before publication. **Lyle Stanley, a senior at Syosset H.S. has been diving daily to photographically record & analyze the sludge mentioned, which is killing all fish and vegetation in its path.** None of this research is recognized, because it is done by High School personnel, not universities.

Warnings, even from "The Mouths of Babes" should be investigated and recognized nationally, particularly by the news media. This is a great club project. **Reprinted from "Smoke Signals", 7/29/74, courtesy of Ben Bimstein, The Rotary Club of Syosset.**

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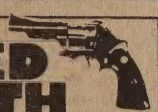

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When To Fish Or Hunt

The schedule of solunar periods for the following week as printed below has been taken from the original Knight Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing good territory, hunting good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each has to offer. The tables are not a guarantee that you will catch fish or see game during the period, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter, and are in black face type. The minor periods are somewhat shorter in duration.

Thurs.	9:15	**3:30**	9:40	**3:55**
Fri.	10:10	**4:25**	10:35	**4:55**
Sat.	11:10	**5:20**	11:30	**5:50**
Sun.	-	**6:10**	12:05	**6:35**
Mon.	12:20	**6:55**	12:50	**7:25**
Tues.	1:10	**7:45**	1:40	**8:10**
Weds.	1:55	**8:30**	2:25	**8:50**
Thurs.	2:40	**9:10**	3:05	**9:35**

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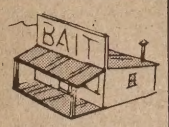

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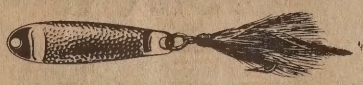

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20 ft. GRADY WHITE WEEKENDER 1971 all fiberglass - 1972, 145 H.P. Merc. - sleeps 2 - porta-potty - sink - twin 18 gal. fuel tanks - twin batteries - bilge pump - depth finder - radio - wipers - full instruments - much more - in water - immaculate $3,500. After 6 P.M. (516) 420-8266

19 ft. MAKO 1972, 80 H.P. Merc., bimini top, exc. condition, in water $3,800. (516) 283-5394 after 6 P.M.

BERTRAM, 20', 165 MERCRUISER I/O, 75 hrs., VHF radio, depth finder, new Navy top, large fish well, ready for water $4,500. (516) 938-8743

1973 JOHN DORY 16 ft. Lapstrake fiberglass. 25 H.P. Evinrude electric start engine. Center console, Holc trailer, running lights, compass, casting platform, bow rail, bait well, storage compartments, Jetco fish-finder and depth finder. Mint condition $1,700. FIRM (516) 669-5578

1974, 16 ft. BOSTON WHALER - Montauk model with 1974, 65 H.P. Mercury engine, 1974 C.B. radio, 1974 Cox trailer $3,650. Call (516) 878-2568

19' MAKO, 1973 - 135 H.P. Johnson, Morse controls - C.B. radio - Gimble & deck plate - SST prop - tach. - console & seat covers - flush mount compass & extras. $4,800. Call after 6 P.M. (516) JU-7-2471

1968, 21' WINNER "VISCOUNT" - fiberglass, 120 H.P. F/W/C I/O, hydraulic trim & lift, head, depth finder, Navy top, economical to run (3 G.P.H.) will do 28 knots $2,650. includes paid slip rental thru Oct. (212) 461-0849

23' WINNER SF. 1970, fiberglass, flybridge, V.H.F-FM radio, depthfinder, dinette, galley, head, compass, 215 H.P. I/O, sleeps 3, many extras. Replacement value $12,000 - asking $6,900. Tel. (516) 368-3295 eves.

1971, 23' SPORTSCRAFT, C-Eagle, fiberglass, 155 O.M.C. I/O, small cabin, legal head, ship to shore, all canvas, equipment extras, good fishing & pleasure clean, $4600 firm. Rockaway (212) 474-5116

18' ARROWGLASS BOWRIDER, walk thru windshield, 50 Merc. electric key start, all canvas tops & side windows, shoreline trailer, all 1 yr. old $2,700. (516) AN-1-5186

'72 Fiberglass 21' CREWSCRAFT - 85 H.P. Evinrude cabin - sleeps 2 - head - 18 gal. gas tank - bilge pump - fully equip. - canvas. No reasonable offer refused. Low hrs. (516) 826-9386 Seaford.

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SPORT FISHING SPECIALS
'74, 23' MAKO, twin 70's, used, eqpt.
'72, 21' DIXIE, 225 H.P.
18' WINNER, cabin, 100 H.P. Merc. "as is special" $1295.
'74, 21' GRADY WHITE, with 165 O.M.C.
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WATERFRONT PRIVATE efficiency cottages on Shinnecock Bay, also private rooms; for the fisherman and his family. Fish while your family enjoys the Hamptons. Guest docking weekends, weekly, monthly... Annual bar-b-q weekend September 14th, fishing festival weekend prizes September 21st. Bayview House, 32 Lighthouse Road, Hampton Bays (516) 728-3197

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1969 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT: aristocrat model, 4 W/D, auto trans., V-8, custom interior, loaded, all beach equipment, ex. cond. must see. $2,000 or best offer. Call (212) 456-3837

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The Swordfish uses his broad, flat sword as a means of defense and procuring food. He stuns mackerel and other small fish with a powerful whack and swallows them. When threatened by man, they have been known to ram their sword through twelve inches of oak, jump into small boats, and have even sunk a few.

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TIDE TABLES

	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGE-PORT AM	BRIDGE-PORT PM
8/22 THURSDAY			1:16	1:45	3:22	3:49	3:07	3:33
8/23 FRIDAY	-	12:11	2:14	2:42	4:21	4:47	4:02	4:26
8/24 SATURDAY	12:27	1:04	3:15	3:45	5:32	5:59	4:58	5:24
8/25 SUNDAY	1:20	1:55	4:22	4:48	6:46	7:09	5:59	6:25
8/26 MONDAY	2:16	2:51	5:28	5:50	7:51	8:14	7:03	7:25
8/27 TUESDAY	4:19	4:50	6:29	6:48	8:50	9:10	8:04	8:25
8/28 WEDNESDAY	5:22	5:46	7:20	7:34	9:42	10:00	9:00	9:16
8/29 THURSDAY	6:15	6:34	8:02	8:15	10:28	10:44	9:47	10:03

on SANDY HOOK

SHINNECOCK INLET	−0	50
Shinnecock Bay	+1	25
East Quogue	+2	45
Shinnecock Canal	+1	18
Indian Reservation	+3	05
MORICHES INLET	−0	56
Smith's Point	+3	28
Harts Cove	+1	30
Potunck Point	+3	35
Mastic Beach	+3	28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	−0	36
(Inlet,Breakwater & Dem. Pt.)	−0	38
Coast Guard Station	−0	19
Fire Island Light	+0	47
GREAT SOUTH BAY		
Sayville (Brown Creek)	+3	39
Heckscher State Park	+3	20
Bay Shore	+2	23
Babylon	+2	12
Amityville	+2	21
JONES INLET	−0	19
Loop Parkway Bridge	+0	25
Zachs Bay	+1	25
Seaford Harbor	+2	05
Freeport Creek	+0	34
EAST ROCKAWAY INLET	−0	06
Long Beach Bridge	+0	19
ROCKAWAY INLET	+0	00
Beach Channel (Bridge)	+0	38
JFK Airport	+0	26
STATEN ISLAND	+0	27
MANASQUAN	−0	12

on NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+0	27
Connecticut River	+1	10
Little Gull Island (Race)	+0	12
Greenport	+1	04
Southold	+1	43
New Suffolk	+2	26
South Jamesport	+2	32
Shinnecock Canal	+2	33
Noyack Bay	+2	05
Sag Harbor	+0	59
Gardiners Bay	+0	21
Promised Land (Napeague)	−0	14
Fort Pond Bay	−0	29
Montauk Inlet	−0	25
Montauk Point	−1	13

on WILLETS POINT

Little Neck Bay	−0	10
Execution Light	−0	06
Manhasset Bay	−0	01
Hempstead Harbor	−0	11
City Island	−0	03
Rye Beach	−0	28

PHASES OF THE MOON

8-17	8-24	8-3	8-11
NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	Last Qtr.

on BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+0	08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0	08
Bayville Bridge	+0	13
Eatons Neck Point	+0	03
Northport Bay	+0	03
Norwalk Islands	+0	10
Smithtown Bay	−0	03
Cranes Neck Point	+0	05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+0	03
New Haven Harbor	+0	08
Mount Sinai Harbor	−0	08
Herod Point	−0	07
Mattituck Inlet	+0	19
Horton Point	−0	20
Truman Beach	−0	42

HOW TO USE TIDE TABLES

To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion tables. Add or subtract the hours and/or minutes as indicated from that areas station above. Example: "Shinnecock Inlet —0 50" is listed under "on Sandy Hook". — 0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. For low tide, add 6½ hours to this figure.

030272-
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